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SATURDAY OCTOBER 18, 1884.

Outraged Ohio. Governor Walles, of Connecticut, speak-ing for New England, and Senator BUTLER, of Scuth Carolina, speaking for the South, both testify that if the people are not pre-pared to lose their libertles they will elect OVER CLEVELAND President of the United States, and thus demonstrate to the world that the ballot, in this country at least, is more powerful than the bayonet. We exect this cry to ring over the country from ne to California. It cannot be that the people of any State in this Union are willin to be participants in such wrongs as those which enabled the Republicans last Tues day to carry Ohio. "One touch of nature es the whole world kin." The voters of New York cannot but see that, as Bru-

"Then you and I and all of us fell down." The wrongs were perpetrated in Ohio; t they were perpetrated upon citizens of the United States. The congressmen elected in Cincinnati last Tuesday will assist in indeed the House of Representatives shall refuse to admit them to seats in that body There is no sort of danger that the next use will be Republican. The present House is Democratic by more than seventy majority. West Virginia and Ohio to her elect exactly one-thirteenth of all the members; and as the Democrats carried all the congressional districts of West Virginia last Tuesday, thus showing that they will gain 'one congressman next month, whilst they lost only two in Ohio, it is evident that the next House be Democratic. The Democrats would have to lose about one congressman out of every four in order to lose the con trol of the House of Representatives. That would require a loss of six, instead of one, in Obio and West Virginia together. The results in those two States, modified by the te result in Mame, indicate that there will be a Democratic majority of at least fifty in the next House of Representatives, That majority will decide whether BUTTER-WORTH & Co. shall take the seats to which they set up a title on the strength of such elections as those which have just disgraced Ohio.

The people of Ohio are smarting under the outrages aforesaid. We let the Cincinnati Enquirer speak for them. It says:

THE OUTRAGES OF YESTERDAY. - The elec tion in Cincinnati yesterday was conducted on the part of the Republicans under the shot-gun policy. Decent citizens of both parties did not hesitate to say that the pro-ceedings were the most disgraceful in the political history of Ohio. The streets and places were alive with United States marshals, armed with clubs and ro-s, and their deadly weapons were ently displayed on every pretext, and mates the value of the victory to the Repubout any provocation.

arshal Wright reported, not to the lican party and as fairly represents public

United States authorities at Washington or anywhere else, but to Colonel Dudley, whose mission in Republican campaigns is too well known to need any elaboration. Among prominent managing Republi-

Among prominent managing Republi-cans brought from other States to perpe-trate the unparalleled infamy was Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, who gave belligerent orders to an organized army of ruffans. The United States deputy marshals, ap-pointed at the instance of the Republican management, were the worst ruffans that could be found in other cities and the seum of community in Cincinnail.

outh be found in other cities and the seum of community in Cincinnati.

The most ignorant and vicious negroes in the city were armed with clubs and revolvers, and assured that they would be protected by the power of the Government of the United States in whatever measures they might adopt to drive Democrats from the police, and adopt to suffice reconstructions.

they might adopt to drive Democrats from the polits, and admit to suffraze repeaters brought here to swell the vote for the Republican candidates. They were, in fact, commanded to use the arms that were given them. As a rule, the white deputies were no better than the negroes.

The city had the appearance of being under the domination of a mob. Not only at the pulling classes, but along the principal.

the polling-places, but along the principal streets of the city, deputy marshals flour-ished their weapons, made arbitrary arrests, and spread general consternation.

isbedtheir weapons, made arbitrary arrests, and spread general consternation.

Several men were shot and killed, and others were wounded. Even after the polls closed several pollecemen were shot, and one of them killed. It is probable that several of the wounded will die from their injuries. In Precinct B, Tweotieth Ward, the negro deputy marshals were in such large force that the little squad of police was wholly ineffective. The marshals were armed with club and buil-dog revolvers, and only permitted those who were for the Republican ticket to vote. Their weapons were freely used to intimidate legal voters, and they impudently declared their intention to do up the police.

In the Sixth Ward the spectacle was scarcely less disgreeful, and in nearly every part of the city the murderous ruffians could be seen. The reign of terror extended even beyond the polling-places, and peaceable people were unsafe on the streets.

Irresponsible thugs and murderers brandishing freestims as Equity target and

Irresponsible thugs and murderers bran-dishing fire-aims on Fourth street, and especially in the vicinity of the United states Court-bouse, was a spectacle more fisgraceful to Cincinnati than anything that has occurred in its history, not except-ing the riots in which the court-house was

ing the riots in which the court-house was destroyed.

There was probably not a legal deputy marshal in the city. The ruffians were appointed without reference to the law requiring them to be citizens of the precincts in which they were to serve respectively, and they were put to their murdecous work without any legal provision for their pay. They were practically employed by the managers of the Republican campaign.

There was nothing to justify even the appointment of legal deputy marshals in the clinchnati. There was no disorderly tendency among the people of this city. The ordinary means of public protection were ample against such disorders as usually occur on election days.

The marshals were not appointed for the purpose of preserving the peace, or for assuring the right of suffrage, but for the purpose of preserving the peace, or for assuring the right of suffrage, but for the purpose of bullying and intimidating the people. The known had character of the deputy marshals was evidence of that, and the dreadful performances of yesterday were ample confirmation.

Light has dawned upon the chief organ of the Blaineites. It has discovered at this wavers, it was wrong in claiming that South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisana, Florida, &c., were known to be all of them Republienn States because each of them had a majority of negroes in its population. We have often combatted the heretical utterances on this subject, made by Mr. Whitelaw RRID and other Republicans. We have over and over again asserted that no voter need be a Republican on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude; but our words made no impression, so far as we could preceive, upon any Republican. All of them maintained that to be a negro was to be a Republican, and that in any of the States referred to above a free hallet and a fair count would insure ican States because each of them had a

rather the Radical-Republican organs, have for years manimed in all their declarations on this subject that a negro Democrat, like the dodo, was a thing that pobody would

The intelligent voter, North or South, could not but conclude, from the assertations and arguments of the Republican organs aforesaid, that it was entirely unbecause you have the terms of the constraint of and so of course it was unnecessary to hold

But a ray of light, we repeat, has flo the sanctum of Mr. Whitelaw Reid. He now seems to be on our side of the question we are discussing. In Thursday' issue of his paper be makes the following

issue of bis paper be makes the following candid admissions:

RACES AND THE VOTE.—"The colored vote went back on us," said a Democrat in Ohio on Tuesday night. "The Irrsh vote went back on us," said a leading Democrat of Columbus. "The German vote went back on us," bewailed a Democrat at Cincinnati. This sort of thing is in insult to the citizens named. It is not to be expected that any class of citizens, because of its mativity or race, will vote the ticket of either political party.

Note, first, the Tribune's idea of races The Germans are Caucasians, and the Irish are Caucasians; but the BLAINE organ does not for one moment hesitate to speak as if the Germans and the Irish, like the negro, were of a race totally different from that of the netive-born white citizens of this country. However, let that pass, since we are

not now discussing ethnological points. We desire to bold the Tribune and all the other organs of the Republican party up to the sensible affirmation that it is an "insult" to a negro voter to assume that he

John Phenix, in his account of how h walloped the judge, says: "We held the judge down over the press by our nose (which we had inserted between his teeth for the purpose), and, while our hair was en ployed in holding one of his hands, we held the other in our left, and, with the 'sheep's foot' brandished above our head, shouted say 'WALDO,' " If we except a few of the BLAINE organs, the opinion of the press of the country is that in the fight in Ohio the Republican party was pretty much in the position of the man on top in the celebrated encounter above described. If the Republicans are satisfied with the result, certainly the Democrafs have every reason to be. Before the Ohio election we were told that the western pot would boil over for BLAINE. Well, it did boil over, and, if we mistake not, it put out any fires of enthusiasm for the grand old party that his tour may have kindled. The verdiet of the lead ing Democratic and Independent papers of the country is that no party ever schieved a more barren "victory" than did the Republican party in Ohio. Nor is this all. There is almost universal reprobation of the methods by which the result wa achieved. The moment of calm reflection has already come, and the lesson of Ohio is being effectively used to stimulate the conservative elements of the country to greate exertion in the cause of honesty, reform, and individual liberty. The Springfield Republican (Independent Republican) fairly esti-

sentiment when it says: Facing the situation frankly, the opponents of Mr. Blame and the supporters of Governor Cleveland find in the Onio result enly the incentive to redoubled effort in behalf of the vindication of integrity in public government against corrupt pur-poses and selfish gain.

The use of great bodies of Federal police armed with "bull-dog revolvers," many of them totally ignorant of their duties, ex-cept to make a display of brute force, is a sufficiently alarming feature of these elec-tions, without having added thereto the actual importation of expert and unseru-pulous politicians from distant States to aid polious politicians from distant states to aid in the procititation of law to evil purposes. The progress which has been made in ex-tricating the civil service from political ser-vitude would all be sacrificed in the case of Mr. Blaine's election, with no gain to

And again: The Independents, therefore, have only cause for renewing the fight with vigor and with hope. They are strongest in the States where the fight is yet to come.

Truly may the Democracy take heart from the situation. Such utterances as the above from the Republican are the best evidence we have yet seen of an awakening of the northern people to all that is involved in the cortest of November the 4th.

To the Business-Men of Richmond. One of the most public-spirited of the ousiness-men of Richmond has sent to us the note following:

To the Editor of the Dispatch : The men who ought to furnish the bone and sinew for the canvass are the men of and sinew for the canvass are the men of property, and but few respond when the call is made. Governor Cleveland, in his address to the business-men of New York, shows the reason. This should not be. Won't you reproduce in an editorial the Governor's admirable speech on that occasion, and bring in the enclosed extract from De Tocqueville's Democracy in America, Vol. II., page 149? You can't do your readers a better service.

Certainly, if business men have not time

Certainly, if business men have not time and are not willing to do the work of the campaign themselves, they ought to be willng to contribute the money which it is absolutely necessary to have in order to be successful in that campaign. Here is Gov ernor CLEVELAND'S admirable little speech:

"Ladies and Gentlemen,—I thank you for this kind reception, and I am sure it is cause for congratulation that so many of the business-men of this great metropolis have found reason in the pending political struggle for united and earnest effort. It has been my firm belief that one reason why we, as a people, do not er joy to the utmost advantage our form of government is found in the fact that our business-men are apt to neglect their political duties. The idea is too common among them that there is heroism and virtue in refusing to hold office, and the stern denial of any interest in politics seems to be regarded by many of this class as the best assertion of their private virtue and business integrity. The protection and affecty of the interests they have in charge are closely connected with the wise administration of the Government, and it has always seemed to me that if regard for their position as effizens did not impel them to take a more active interest in political affairs, the desire and need of self-preservation would do so. I believe, too, that the best administration of the Government is accomplished when it is conducted on business principles, and it is quite apparent that the active participation of our businessmen in political campaigns is an effective mode of impressing these principles upon the management of public affairs. I construct this large and enthusiastic meeting, and the determination on the part of the business-men from which it had its rise, as a promise of a time when they shall find the path of duty, as well as interest in the practical and intelligent interference with political question and issues."

The extract from De Tocquevilla is as ernor CLEVELAND'S admirable little speech; ... Ladies and Gentlemen,-I thank you

"There is, indeed, a most dangerous passage in the history of a democratic people. When the taste for physical gratification among such a people has grown more rapidly than their education and their experience of free institutions, the time will come when men are carried away, and lose it self-restraint at the sight of the new

possessions they are about to lay held up ra-in their retones and exclusive anxiety to make a fortune they less eight of the elec-connection which exists between the pri-vate fortune of each of them and the pro-perty of all. It is not necessary to day re-lence to such a people in order to a rip them of the right; they enjoy; they themselves willingly loosen their hold. Their discharge

of the rights they enjoy; they bemasters willingly loosen their hold. Their discharge of political duties appears to them to be a troublesome annoyance which diverts them from their occupation and business. If they be required to elect representatives, to support the Government by personal service, to meet on public business, they have no time. They cannot waste their precious time in useless engagements. Such idle amusements are unsuited to serious men who are engaged with the more important interests of life. These people think they are following the principle of self-interest, but the idea they entertain of that principle is a very rudo one; and the better to look after what they call their business, they neglect their chief business, which is to remain their own masters." Which extract teaches us that "politics is business." When you perform your duties as a citizen-your duties to the State-your political duties, -you are serving your private interests. When you neglect those duties, you may cause irreparable damage to your private fortunes.

" Ill fares the land, to bastening ills a prey Where wealth accumulates and men decay." Where in a word they fail to discharge their civic obligations.

Some Reflections on the Election. At no point in the State did the Federal power fall heavier on the people than in Cincinnati. In no other locality was there an ugier or more raseaily operation of the official machinery of the United

It does not become the Democrats of Cineinnati to mourn over the result; to com plain that they were driven from the polis; that they were cheated.

They were driven from the polis. They were cheated. They were robbed with a high hand.

sult" to a negro voter to assume that he is a Republican because he is a negre. Persons who think that the negro is not qualified to vote at all might lay down such a proposition and srgue from it that the negroes ought all to be disfranchised, but he who hold: that the ballot was rightfully and wisely placed in their hands bught to bring no such "railing accusation" against them.

We ask the Tribune to suck to the truth, which it has at last admitted, and to endeavor to induce other Blaire organs to do likewise: "It is an insult to the negro to say that he votes the Republican ticket because of his race."

A John-Phœnix Fight.

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illegally brought here to spread terror at the polls,—Cincinnati Enquirer. These outcries show that it is now not the South alone which feels the mail-clad hand of the Federal Government. When

the northern people begin to suffer from oppression they will right the wrong at the ballot-box. They will make CLEVELAND President of the United States. Before and After. If we may be allowed to use the phrase

we would say that some folks' "hid-ight' is better than their foresight, as witness: OCTOBER 14, 1884. To the Editor of the Dispatch : Last week you printed a letter from Mr. Dawson, a member of the Demo-cratic National Committee, stating in substance that Ohio had been given up by hin and the other members of that committee. That was bad enough, but yesterday you did worse; you pub-ished a telegram from Ohio which, it issued a treegram from Onto which, in true, leaves no doubt that the Republi-eans will carry that State next Tuesday. What can you expect the average voter to think or do when a leading Democratic caper thus throws a wet blanket over

Yours, JOHN JONES. OCTOBER 16, 1884. To the Editor of the Dispatch : Why did you not let our people know that the Republicans were going to carry One on Tuesday last? I knew they would. but, reading your paper every day, I had begun to have some hope of a different result, &c., &c., &c. Yours.

John JONES (the same man).

The trouble with us was that we were not as wise as Mr. Jones. We did not know beforehand what the result in Ohio was going to be.

The Wheeling Intelligencer groups as fol-

"The people of West Virginia have approved the violation of their Constitution by the Legislature, the Executive, and the

Judiciery.

"They have endorsed all the desperate measures of taxation, which were in fact unlawful and which they said oppressed them. By their votes they declare that they have no fault to find with a party which puts upon them an unlawful State debt, which, in violation of law, takes money from their irreducible school fund and does not put it back."

No. sir. The result in West Virginia

No. sir. The result in West Virginia was in consequence of a free ballot and a fair count-was due to the fact that fraud and force were not allowed to set at naught the will of the people.

Congressman Follett says that he has reason to believe that 5,000 illegal Republican votes were east in Cincinnati last Tuesday. The Republican majorities, bought with money, were secured in three cities of the State—Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Toledo. Outside the cities the Democrats were victorious. If the Blaine brigands had kent terious. If the Blaine brigands had kept money out of Ohio the State would have given a large Democratic majority. - New Yerk World.

What says Mr. Jones? Did he foresee

The Philadelphia Times remarks: "We believe Mr. BLAINE is beaten." So say we all.

It is about time for the Republican party to yell for some one to help them let go their "victory in Ohio." BLAINE'S magnetism has been found at

last. It was in the buil-dog revolvers of the United States deputy marshals.

"BILLY CHANDLER has established a college for naval officers." It is presumed that BILLY will occupy the chair of appro priations.

Charlotte the other day," The presump-tion is that the interview was a pretty The Shenandoah (Pa.) Times says:

· When Mr. BLAINE starts to nail a lie he invariably misses the nail." And mushes his fingers. The New York Graphic says: "The

silent bolter is keeping his powder dry and thinking furiously." Yes; he is touded ""Tell the truth," said GROVER CLEVE-LAND-and Ohio did," remarks the Philadelphia Press. Exactly. The truth is

that Mr. BLAINE's hopes are Dead-sea

fruit. President ARTHUR'S appointment of Mr. FRANK HATTON to be Postmaster-General is pretty good evidence that his Excellency wants to do the country all the harm pos sible before he steps down and out.

Republicans sail Botting.

A Hinsdale, N. H., special says: C. J. Amidan, of this place, a prominent Republican, and one of the leading weolien manufacturers in New England, bolts Blaine's nomination because of his sairched public record. Mr. Amidan's action will doubtless have great weight in this State, where he has hitherto been in the front rank of the Republican party. There are numerous bolting Republicans in Chesbire county, and the Democrats are sanguine that the State will be carried for Cleveland and Headricks.

"Do you know," remarked a prominent gentleman to us a few days ago, "Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup is really a good thing? My dangbter would have me use it for a bad cough, and it did cure me."

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

When the condict shall come in the halls of Congress between tariff duties and internal taxes, does any one doubt the issue of that condict? Right and internal taxes, does any one doubt the issue of that condict? Right and internal—not often united—will be arrayed on the side of those who wage wat on the internal revenue and its wrongs against the proceedss. On whatever article the tax has been aboushed it has been felt to be a great relief. Ask the man who carries with him to his work his pipe and matches if he again would like to pay one or two cents a hox lax on his matches, and hear what his reply will be. What, then, would be the retief to the poor man if there were no tax on the tobacco which he smokes or chews? What would be the relief to the laboring man who takes his class of heer (or whiskey, if you please) to have the cost of it reduced one half or two thirds? Let no temperaneman roll his cyes unward in horror. I claim that if men will drink ardent sprits, every dollar that the Government adds to the cost of the article to the consumer rolls the wife and children of that consumer to the extent of the tax and its burdens, which now are six times the cost of the manufac-Bordeaux 56, of 783 tons; and Pars 74, of 180 tons. There are 73 steam-yachis suita-ble for a long sea voyage.

the extent of the tax and its burdens, whi

siderations, and many others, will light against the internal taxes, and when the contest is decided another of the war measures will be gone from among us, and one slep more will be taken in the path to perfect freedom in our business affairs.

E. C. G.

The Eurkeville Connection.

wrong to the travelling public by the Nor-folk and Western and the Richmond and Danville railroads. I don't know to whom we are indebted for the genius displayed in being as inconvenient and vexations as

possible by these roads, to whose constru-

tion the South Side contributed liserally.

"Keep it before the people!" Give no peace or quiet to the wicked. Now Just

think of it, too, that in this year of grace 1884 the Norfolk and Western night trains from the West delays either at Ro-noke or Lynchburg four mortal hours! Yes, this too, in this progressive land of ours. Would it be submitted to (if we

ours. Would it be submitted to (if we could help ourselves—and we cannot) in Fejee Islands?

Fire away at 'em! As Sue Anthony says in the play, "You talk sense, absolute sense." Oh, for one hour of reform, for dealt to old fogyism—that direct of calumities which so "sits upon" dear old Virginia!

SENES.

The Prophet Abroad,

In May last the Blaine oracle, the *Tribune*, uttered a prophecy. The Chicago Convention was told that the man to nominate was the man who would earry "Maine, Ohio, and West Virginia." Thus spoke the

Voice:

"Boss ampliedly doubt that if any Republican candidate should first carry Maine. Ohio, and West Virginits. HE CAN THEN CARRY NEW YORK? What, then, is the great question for the Chicago Convention? Is it who might probably carry New York? Or is it who can first carry Maine, Ghio, and West Virginita?"

Maine, Ghio, and West Firginiar."
Blaine has not carried "Maine, Ohio, and West Virginia," and certainly will. NOT EAST New York.

This is in accordance with the reproduced Tribune ulterance, which said: "Does anybody doubt that if any Repub-

an candidate should first carry Maine, bio, and West Virginia, he can THEN

Atter Blaice carries West Virginia be nay then, and then only, carry New York, Nobody doubts it, Sir Oracle Teibune;

The new dormitory erected by the late yris H. McCormick, of Chicago, for the certhwestern Presbyterian Seminary, at a ost of \$80,000, has just been presented to

The much-talked-of portrait of Mrs. Hoyes in the White House has been put in a gilt frame like that of the ricture of Martha Washington. The former frame, of walnut, chlorately carved by the ladies of the Cincinnati School of Design, has been relegated to the dusty depths of the lumbur room.

An ex-president of Harvard College is quoted by the Journal of Education:
"Here are two young men." said he, "of my acquaintance, one of whom is a good botanist, the other skilled in mechanical drawing. But it is laughable to see how each man speaks in the most guarded and conscientious way of his own superiority, while he tears the knowledge of his companion in tatters and covers the whole ground with his sweeping criticism."

The Earl of Aylesford, who has a rance

The Earl of Aylesford, who has a ranch at Big Springs, Texas, is thus described in the El Paso Times: "He is a cow boy in appearance, with a riding Jacket, pants stuffed into top-boots, an ugly revolver on his side, and a belt of cartridges round his waist, and crowned with a broad sombrero. Belted and spurred, the English earl has all the appearance of a bad man, though his fastes incline him rather to social conviviality than to bloodshed."

ality than to bloodshed."

Mine, Christine Nilsson writes as follows to a friend in this country about her recent accident: "I was driving in a hansom doing some shopping, and the horse suddenly fell, precipitating the driver from his perch. I was thrown violently forward, and would doubtlessly have tumbled out on the road had not a policeman promptly rushed to my assistance. As it was, I sprained my wrist very badly by the clutch I made at the side-door of the cab. I was more annoyed, however, by the crowd which surrounded me. I am all right now."

now."

"Through the efforts of a committee of the New London County Historical Society," says the Norwich (Conn) Bulletin, "it's believed that, after a lapse of nearly 250 years since Captain John Mason destreved the Pequot fort at Mystic, a suitable monument will be erected at an early day to mark the spot where civilization and heathenism met in one grand struggle for supremacy, and the superior intelligence of civilization broke the power of the heathen and made it possible for the English race to settle in the colony of Connecticut."

There is some agulation in Verseont in

There is some agitation in Vermont in

favor of increasing the salary of the Gov-ernor, which is now \$1,000 a year, and the Rutland Herald, in advocating it, says: "The trouble with Vermont is that it is at

"The trouble with Vermont is that it is at once the most extravagant and the most stingy State in the Union. It will recklessly pass legislation of the most costly character to the State under the stimulus of a crazy yell for reform, and it will place a premium on stupid or knavish service by refusing to pay public officers holding important trusts requiring a large bond decent remuneration for their responsibility and labor."

Stray Foreign Notes.

Hans Makart leaves two children by his first wife. His second wife survives him. She was formerly an opera-dancer.

Last year there was consumed in Paris about 167,000 tons of butchers' meat, and during the same period 26,000 tons of poultry and game were sold.

The two famous pictures by Rubens in the Blenbeim collection were bought by Baron Alphonse Rothschild, the price paid for them being \$250,000.

It is cited as evidence of the innate musi-cal taste of the Bohemians that nearly five hundred people from the little town of Warnsdorf recently went by an extra train to Dresden to attend a "Lohengrin" per-

ality than to bloodshed."

carry New York?"

is a true prophet.

Turn the rascals out!

Richmond, October 17, 1881.

To the Editor of the Disputch: Thanks for your notice of the

John Munre, a native of Rosshire, who died a few weeks ago in Edinburgh, was said to have reached the age of 100 years and 6 months. He served in the Biltish army during the American war of 1813, and four years ago was admitted, with his wife, to the city poor-house. The wife died there two years ago at the age of 85. Munro himself also died in the poor-house.

Lord Ampthill did not leave his family well provided for. He was obliged to spend above his salary, at Berlin, about \$20,000 a year, in order to keep up his establishment. A nicce of Lord Ampthill, Lady Ermyntrude Sackville Russell, who is the daughter of the Duke of Bedford, is about to be married to Sir Edward Malet, the newly-appointed English Minister to Germany.

Winchester News: Let the Democracy stand frm. unwavering, and determined, and victory will perch on their banners. Page News: In the mean time it behooves the extent of the tax and its burdens, which now are six times the cost of the manufacture of whiskey and beer. Let the law punish drunkenness, Let the community frown upon the excessive use of liquor; but let the family of the poor man have the one and a half or two dollars per gallon now taken from him by reason of the Government tax. The tax is ninely cents per gallon, I know; but the manufacturer puts a profit on the tax he has to pay, as well as on the other costs of making liquor, and the retailer does the same, and possibly two dollars per gallon is too little to say is the amount the consumer has to may by reason of the tax on liquor, one half going into the ceffers of the Government, already hursting with wealth wrung from an overtaxed and too patient nation. What a blessing it will be to the farmer when he can make his apples and peaches into brandy. us here in Virginia to see to it that a wily, vigilant, and unscrupulous foe obtains no dyantage over us. Norfelk Ledger: The South is still solid,

and New York, Connecticut, New Jerser, and Indiana will enable us to prove our de-vetion to principle, and by a grand victory for Cleveland, to turn the rascals out. Danville Times: The Democrat who is Daville Piness: The Democrate was to discouraged by Ohio going Republican is on a par with the Republican who should be discouraged by Georgia going Democratic. Both are weak-kneed, and not fit to fight an important battle.

Charlottesville Chronicle: We said last week that if West Virginia held her own for the Democracy, and Ohio did not give over twenty thousand Republican matority, we would be satisfied. We are satisfied, and more than satisfied. "Victory is in the sit." the air."

make his apples and peaches into brandy, and thus make profitable a crop which, when distant from market, rots on the trees Abingdon Standard: It matters not what the result is in Ohio, November will see the defeat of Blaine and Republicanism. The reople are sick of corruption and vetality, and those who have made American politics a disgrace will be buried beneath the ballots of an indignant r molders on the ground.

The benefits which would result from The benefits which would result from taking off the tax on tobacco are too numerous to mention, as the interests of the farmer, the laborer, the manufacturer, and the consumer are hurt by the tax; and then, when the espoinage and presence of these minions of Government are removed, a long breath of relief will be drawn by those who are now vexed by these prying eyes and unwelcome visits. These considerations, and many others, will fight against the internal taxes, and when the

Staunton Vindicator: The Democratic party of Virginia must now go to work in the great contest for good government. Let us answer Ohio's voice with thirty thousand Democratic majority. We owe Let us answer Onto's voice thousand Democratic majority. We owe it to ourselves and the great party to which it to ourselves and we are confident that old we ! clong, and we are confiden Virginia will do her whole duty.

Toothache is killed by St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-banisher. 50 cents a bottle.

Appointments. ROOMS DEMOCRATIC STATE Y ALEXANDRIA, VA., September 19, 1884. The following appointments are promul-gated by and with the consent of the speakers named:

Local papers and party authorities will please give these appointments all possible publicity.
Unless otherwise indicated, the appointments are made for county-seat, and, as far as possible, on court-days.

John S. Barbour, Chairman. H. Shepperd, Secretary.

ELECTORS AT LARGE. WALLER R. STAPLES. Mecklenburg, Monday, October 20. Blacks and Whites, Thursday, October DISTRICT ELECTORS.

R. B. MUNFORD. Patrick, Tuesday, October 28. CAMM PATTESON. Alleghany, Monday, October 20. Fluvanna, Monday, October 27. THOMAS SMITH. Fairfax, Monday, October 20. Fauquier, Monday, October 27.

Liberty, Monday, October 27. Roznoke, subject to county committee. Roznoke city, subject to city committee. CANVASSERS AT LARGE. JAMES N. DUNLOP.

Pittsylvania, Monday, October 20. LOCAL POINTS-SPECIAL. GENERAL FITZ, LEE. Fairfax, Monday, October 20. Saturday, October 18 night). A. M. KEILEY.

Essex, Monday, October 20. H. ST. G. TUCKER. Amherst, Monday, October 29. nobody doubts it.

Neither does any one doubt that as Biaine has not fulfilled the terms of the prophecy, he will be defeated in New York as he was in West Virginia. The Telbune is a true treather. Highland, Tuesday, October 28. W. M. CABELL. Nelson, Monday, October 27. SAMUEL GRIFFIN.

Carroll, Monday, October 20. JOHN E. MASSEY. Culpeper, Monday, October 20. Ring and Queen, Monday, October 27. Albemarle, Monday, November 3. MICAJAH WOODS,

Page, Monday, October 27. EPPA HUNTON. Dinwiddie, Monday, October 20. Halifax, Monday, October 27. J. G. FIELD.

Goochland, Monday, October 20. D. S. PETECE. Pittsylvania, Monday, October 20. Patrick, Tuesday, October 28. P. W. M'KINNEY.

Rockingham, Monday, October 20, Orange, Monday, October 27. Giles, Tuesday, October 21. B. F. BLAND. Mecklenburg, Monday, October 20.

Accomack, Monday, October 27. Pertsmouth. Northampton. Warren, Monday, October 20, Shenandoah, (local,) October 18.

HOLMES CONRAD. Montgemery, Tuesday, October 23, D. G. TYLER. Isle of Wight, Monday, October 20, Warwick, Monday, October 27, Surry, Tuesday, October 28,

Southampton, Saturday, November 1. JOHN T. GOOLRICK. ice Edward, Monday, October 20. Middlesex, Monday, October 27. Northampton-County authorities.

HOWARD JEFFRESS, ESQ., will speak at Greensville Courthouse in be-half of Cleveland. Hendricks, Rives, and reform on the 3d of November. DR. GEORGE E. RIVES will speak at Mecklenburg Courthouse

Blacks and Whites, Nottoway county, October 23d.

Brunswick Courthouse, October 27th.

Stoney Creek, Sussex county, October

Obio Items.

Owing to the notorious wholesale purchase of votes and the buildozing practiced in Cincinnati, the Democrats are considering the question of throwing out the entire vote of Hamilton county.

Foran and several other Democratic candidates for Congress who were defeated by purchased votes will contest the election and be seated by a Democratic House.—

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JUST RECEIVED A NEW STOCK OF Warnsdorf recently went by an extra testa to Dresden to attend a "Lobengrin" performance at the Court Theatre.

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GRAHAM-NUNNALV-Married, on Thursday, evening, september 25th, by the Rev. T. M. Eastwood, at No. 76 Starty affect, furtherion, N. J. Mir. JOSEPH W. GRAHAM, of Camien, N. John Miss EMMA MCCABE NUNNALY, of Bielsmond, Va. WHITFIELD-VAN O. LINDA-Married, on Weinesday, testaber 10, 1884, at South Backwick Leformed Church, Brooklye, N. Y. by the Rev. George D. Halst, Jollin F. Will'Pith, D. to Sa-RAH, desighter of the late Lr. F. Van O. Linda, of athems. V.

Adminy, N. Y.
WINSTON-JONES, .-Married, October 15, 1844, at Retreat, the hame of Mrs. E. A. T. Jones, in Grange county, Va., by the Rev. J. C. Palnier, FENDALL, G. WINSTON, of Mineapolis, Minnaried Miss LiLIAN JONES, of Richmond, Va.

HALL—Died, at his parents raddence, on Mechanicsvills in upits, at 3 o'clock on the 17th instant, De NNY, infinited Lar rad, and G. W. Hall and one year and four months.

Funeral will take blue at 8 o'clock TO-DAY at the residence, and then bis remains will be taken in Hanover county for interment. Friends are invited to attend.

LIGHTFOOT, Died, at his home, in Green county, Ala., Dr. PHILIP LEWIS LIGHTPOOF fermerly of Port Royal, Caroline county, Val. is the seventy sixth year of his age, on the 13th optioler, 1884. MARSHAI L.-Died. Thursday afternoon. Mr

The forest will take place from the recidence The fonest will take place from the recidence 9 can Canal street, This (saturday) MORNING 111 o'clock, Friends of the family lavited to treed. No flowers. TURNER.—Died. of diphtheria, on the 16th of Octo er. 1864 at 0 o'clock P. M., at the residence of her fether, in charles City county, LANNIE only child of While P. and M. Belle Tarner, in the third war of her are. "Suffer little children to come ur to Me."

ST ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.-Divine service at the church To-DAY at 12 o'clock-Luke the Evangelist.

MONUMENTAL CHURCH.-DI service at 11 A. M.; Sunday-THE FIRST AND SECOND PRES.

BYTERIAN CONGREGATIONS will worship tegether on SUNDAY in the Second church. Preaching by Rev. M. D. Hogs, D. D., at 11 A. M. First Church Sun'ay school in Mozart Hall at with a force of skilled workmen 9:20 A. M. THIRD PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH.—Senday-school at 9:30 A.M. Rev. R R. Howison, paster, at 11 A.M. and 4:39 P. M Sents all free. FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH (Grace above Shafer)—Rev. PZYTON II Hogg paster.—Services at 11 A. M. and 8:15 P M. Seatafree. Public cordially invited. FT GRACE-STREET PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH.—Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M. Preaching by the Rev. THOMAS

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EFFCENTENARY METHODIST

AT CLAY-STREET METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (corner of Adams and Clay streets).-Preaching on SUNDAY at 11 o'clock A. M. and half-past 7 o'clock P. M. by the pastor, Rev. Joseph H. Riddick. Ecats free. A are cordially invited.

2 BROAD - STREET METHODIST (corner Broad and Tenth streets). Rev. A. C. Blerbook, the pastor, will preach at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Subject at night, " Elijah Call TRINITY METHODIST EPISCO

PAL CHURCH (corner of Broad and Twentieth streets)-Rev.J.Willey BleBson, pastor.-Preach-ing by the pastor at 11 A. M. and 7; P. M. Young men's prayer-meeting from 3 to 4 P. M. LT UNION-STATION METHODIST CHURCH (corner Twenty-fourth and N streets), Rev. H. C. CHEATHAM, paster.—Preaching at 11

ATT SEVENTH-STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH.-The paster, Rev. R. C. Cave, will preach on SUNDAY at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. TO MARSHALL-STREET CHRIS-

streets). - Freaching by L. A. CUTLER at 11 A. M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH .-

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TO CLAY-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (corner of Clay and Graham streets) Rev. S. C. CLOPTON, paster—residence, No. 819 west Grace street. Preaching by the pastor at I A. M. and 7:45 P. M. SUNDAY,

EST FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. PERCY G. ELSON will preach at 11 A. M. and at S. P. M. To-Monnow. All cordially tayled, surday-school at 9:30 A. M.

PET VENABLE-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. C. P. SCOTT. on SUNDAY at 11 A.M. Subject: "The Life and Work of L. H. Frayser, in Connection with the Rise and Progress of This Church." The family and friends of the late Mr. Frayser are inetted to attend this memorial service. The mus

AT THE UNION PRAYER-MEET-ING OF THE YOUNG MEN OF THE BAPTIST CHURCHES will be held at the Venable-Street Baptist church SUMDAT APTERMON at 34 o'clock. A welcome to all young men.

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